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The purpose of this amendment is to increase the boundaries of the Downtown Columbia Historic District, listed on the National Register of Historic Places on 27 June 1997, to add two additional buildings that are immediately adjacent to the previous boundary. This amendment is not intended as an update of the district documentation.

(Item numbers correspond to the original nomination)

Item 2: Location (of added properties)
704 Honey Alley; 706 Honey Alley
Columbia, Marion County (Code 91), Mississippi (code MS), 39429

Item 5: Classification

Ownership of Properties:
Morris Liston
1335 Broad Street
Columbia, MS 39429

Charles S. Jordan, Jr.
429 Ford Street
Columbia, MS 39429

Original nomination: One district containing 67 resources, consisting of
54 contributing buildings
2 previously listed buildings
10 non-contributing buildings
1 non-contributing structure

Amendment: add two contributing buildings

Total count of elements after boundary increase:
56 contributing buildings
2 previously listed buildings

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10 non-contributing buildings
1 non-contributing structure

Item 7: Narrative Description

The Downtown Columbia Historic District was listed on the National Register in 1997. As stated in the original nomination, the district comprises almost all of the area historically associated with downtown Columbia. The district boundaries contain a wide variety of buildings, from Art Deco department stores to modest, utilitarian warehouses. The two buildings included in this amendment fall into the latter category, one having been a wholesale grocery and the other having initially served as a fertilizer and feed store. These two structures on Honey Alley were inadvertently left out of the original nomination, and this error was called to our attention by one of the owners of the properties, Charles S. Jordan.

65. C 704 Honey Alley c.1940

One-story, flat-roofed utilitarian building with scored concrete-block exterior. Facade faces west. Visible windows are replacement 2/2 double-hung sash set into metal frames, and one window is boarded over. Two doors, one a single-leaf modern wood door, and the other a double-leaf batten door, are sheltered by small, pent, tin roofs. Concrete lintels indicate the location of original doors and windows. A modern concrete-block addition had been made on the south elevation, and consists of a double-leaf wood door and a boarded-over window.

66. C 706 Honey Alley c.1935

One-story, brick, utilitarian building, rectangular in shape, with a gabled roof of corrugated metal and false-front with stepped parapet and cap. Facade faces west. Four skylights pierce the roof. A paired window, 3/1 double-hung sash set into wooden frame is to the left on the facade, and two doors--one a single-leaf, 3-light, 3-panel and the other a double-leaf wood--are to the right. A pent awning with tin roof shelters the entire facade over a raised, concrete loading area. Brick bond matches the bond on the building at 311 Second Street (Inventory #52), incorrectly identified in the original nomination as "Flemish bond;" in fact, the correct name for this unusual bond is "Rowlock cavity wall." A pressed-wood addition is located on the southern elevation, recessed from the facade.

Item 8: Statement of Significance

The Downtown Columbia Historic District is of local significance as a well-preserved collection of commercial, industrial, and governmental buildings, providing visual evidence of the growth of Marion County and Columbia, its county seat and largest town. The two buildings on Honey Alley are typical of the commercial/industrial resources in downtown Columbia, and they both retain their integrity of design, location, setting, materials, and workmanship. Other warehouse/industrial buildings are listed as contributing elements in the Downtown Columbia Historic District,

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including 700 Beef Alley (Inventory #5, c.1940); 225A Broad Street (Inventory #6, c.1920); and 231 Church Street (Inventory # 11, c. 1935)

Item 10: Geographical Data

Verbal Boundary Description

The Downtown Columbia Historic District, as amended to include two additional buildings at 704 and 706 Honey Alley, is an irregularly shaped district with boundaries as delineated on the accompanying Marion County Tax Map 164 and 165, which shows the amended area shaded with diagonal lines.

Photograph List

The following information is the same for all photographs:

Downtown Columbia Historic District (amendment area)

Columbia, Marion County, Mississippi

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Date: October 6, 1997

Negatives: Mississippi Department of Archives and History

Photo 1 of 2 704 Honey Alley, view to southeast

Photo 2 of 2 706 Honey Alley, view to northeast

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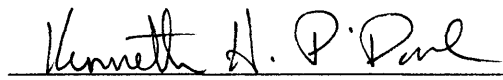
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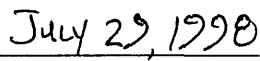
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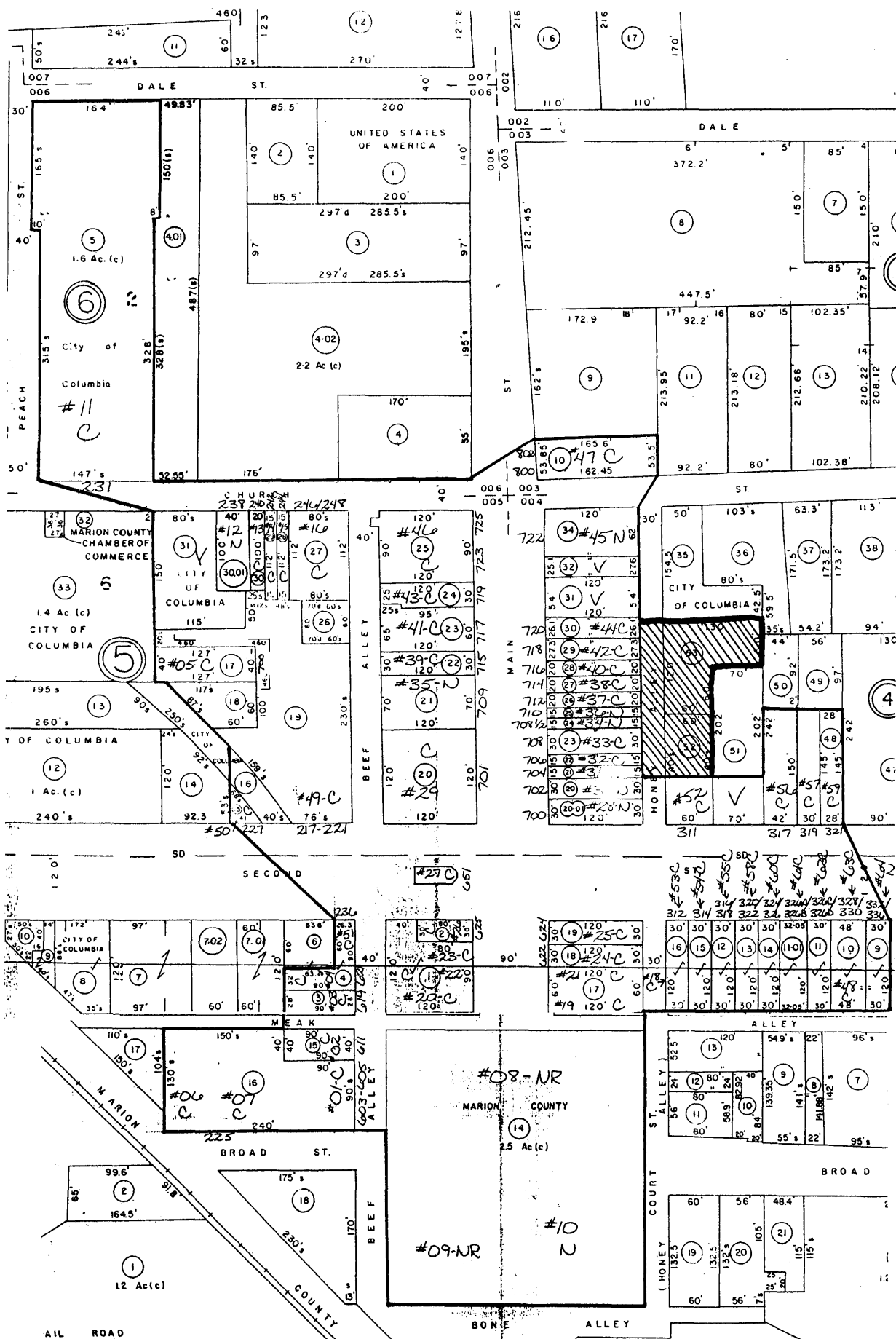
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